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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Thundershowers this
afternoon or tonight.
Sunny, cooler to-
night, Wednesday fair.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11 1915

HICKORY, N. C. TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOUTHERN SHIPMEN REJECT S. C. CLEMEN

Inform Vice-President Miller That Since Strike
Is National, They Cannot End Their Part of
It Separately—Southern Offered to Restore
All Rights Wanted by Big Union Chiefs.

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 8.—The ship
craft committee of the Southern Rail-
road system and Mobile and Ohio Rail-
road who met with railroad officials
here today advised those officials that
they would not make any adjustment of
the strike with the Southern or the
Mobile and Ohio as the strike must be
settled nationally.

Failure to reach an agreement was
announced after a conference of ship
craft and officials today. The confer-
ence was asked by Vice-President Miller
a week ago. The settlement was
sought on a basis of President Hard-
ing's recommendations to the railroads
and ship craft.

The conference originally was called
for Saturday, but was postponed on
behalf of union leaders until yester-

day.

Vice-President Miller of the South-
ern issued the following statement:

"After delaying negotiations for a
week the ship craft committee of the
Southern Railway System and the Mo-
bile and Ohio Railroad today advised
officials of those companies that they
will not take any action to end the
strike with the Southern and Mobile
and Ohio as the strike is national and must be
settled with nationally. In saying this
they recognize that the Southern and
Mobile and Ohio railroads have kept
the door open in the matter of seniority
and have agreed to this and other
terms proposed by the president and
which were subsequently accepted by
the ship craft, so that there is now no
obstacle to the settlement created or
maintained by the management of the
Southern and the Mobile and Ohio."

In his invitation to Southern em-
ployees to enter into a separate agree-
ment, Vice-President Miller said the
Southern had made no attempt to
break the strike. He did not indicate
today what move the road would make
in view of the failure of the negotia-

tions.

WEEVIL REMEDY THAT WORKS
Raleigh, Aug. 8.—Cotton grower
who now have boll weevil can use
it to advantage and the grower
who has no boll weevil this year will
get even greater profit from it.

Cotton growers and agricultural ex-
perts to the south of us know what
a means to see one-fourth to three
fourths of the cotton bolls of a field
destroyed by weevil. They tell us that
during seasons favorable to the weevil
little cotton is set after the first
part of August. After this time this
weevil have multiplied in such con-
ditions the amount of cotton we pick
in the fall depends upon the num-
ber of bolls set now. Examine your fields
and you will find stalks that have ten
or twelve bolls set and others that
have less than three. Seed from the
plants that have ten or more bolls set
will produce plants of this kind
the plants that have the largest num-
ber of bolls now are not only safe
from boll weevil attack but will pro-
duce the greatest amount of lint this
fall. Seed from these plants will pass
this quality on to the crop next year
for years to come. Then, if these
plants are our heaviest yielders, saving
seed from them will pay whether we
have boll weevil or not. The results
from this work last year gave an
average increase of 91 pounds of lint
per acre over unselected seed. When
these were sold the increase due to
selecting seed from the best plants am-
ounted to \$18.28 per acre.

One man can mark enough good
plants in a day to supply six bushels
of seed. This will plant five to six
acres. Figure your profit. Do you
know any work on the farm that
will pay better than this?

Begin right now by making the
plants that have the largest num-
ber of bolls set. Mark them with a
line or colored strip of cloth so the
cotton may be picked from them in
the fall. Just before the general crop
is picked send a careful picker in the
field to save the seed plants. Store
them in a dry place and when the rush
of picking and gathering is over
clean out the gin thoroughly and gin
the seed free from mixtures. Remem-
ber it will pay whether you have boll
weevil or not. If you have the boll
weevil you cannot afford to overlook
this remedy. If you haven't the
weevil now is the best time to begin
preparation for them.

The University of Texas has lately
unearthed in its library fifty-two por-
traits of celebrated rulers of Mexico.
It is to be hoped that the illustrious
Mexican race is among them.—Life.

RAILROAD HEADS MEET AGAIN FRIDAY

By The Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 8.—Telegrams sum-
moning the heads of 48 railroads to
New York Friday to bring the reply of
the railway executives to President
Harding's second plan for settling the
strike were dispatched today by the
assistant to T. DeWitt Cuyler, presi-
dent of the association.

A sharp division of opinion between
eastern and western carriers is shown
towards the president's suggestion for
putting the question of seniority for
the strikers directly up to the rail-
road labor board for settlement.

L. F. Loree, president of the Dela-
ware and Hudson, and chairman of
the eastern conference, is believed to
have expressed the policy of the in-
conciliables, when he declared the
president's plan demanded a complete
backdown from the decision of the labor
board.

That Mr. Loree's attitude may be in
direct opposition to that of the ma-
jority of the 265 votes in the associa-
tion was indicated today. There was
no indication that his stand would be
approved by the majority of the other
heads.

Funeral tomorrow
of V. C. ROYSTER

By The Associated Press.
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 8.—Funeral of
Vernon Cometic Royster, head of
the Arkansas Delaware Royster and
brother, candy manufacturers, who
died here yesterday will be held to-
morrow afternoon. Besides his widow
and two sons, Mr. Royster is sur-
vived by three brothers.

Mr. Royster was one of seven chil-
ren, all of whom were named for
states. The Royster candy business
was conducted at the same stand for
7 years. This store was an institution
and a sort of open forum in the city.
Mr. Royster being a philosopher, stu-
dent and physician.

It was said that the main cause for
promulgating the strike was the recent
failure of the management of the roads
to remove the split track, whereby op-
erators are required to work eight
hours, many 12, and some times being
required to work four, laid off four
hours, and then return to work.

COTTON
By The Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 8.—The cotton
market showed renewed weakness at
the opening today, owing to private
reports of showers and rain in the
southwest, relatively easy Liverpool
cables and continued reports of poor
trade demand.

Open Close
October 20.56 20.12
December 20.50 21.18
January 20.50 20.07
March 20.50 20.11
May 20.50 20.18

Hickory Cotton, 20 1-2 cents.

DEVELOPMENTS SELECTING JURY ENGINEERS ARE COAL STRIKE TODAY

By The Associated Press.
Developments in the coal strike
today included:

Operators-miners conference at
Cleveland marked time awaiting action
of absent operators on invitation to
join meeting.

Indiana operators met at Terre
Haute to consider strike settlement
plan.

Output of West Virginia nonunion
miners showed increase last week.

Federal investigations to fix fair
prices in western Kentucky nonunion
fields. Secretary Hoover announced.

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Typhoid fever spreading in Pennsylv-
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TO TRY KU KLUXERS

By The Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—Selec-
tion of a jury to try 27 alleged
members of the Ku Klux Klan grow-
ing out of the Inglewood race riot
last week was resumed in superior court
today. Before court adjourned yester-
day seven men and five women were
in the jury box.

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TO CONSIDER STRIKE

By The Associated Press.
Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—Warren S.
Stone, president of the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Engineers, this morning
telegraphed 16 chiefs of brotherhoods
asking them to attend a conference in
Washington next Friday and avert
an impending collapse in the trans-
portation service.

President Stone's action was taken
following telegrams from B. M. Jewell
head of the striking shopmen, and
other union leaders.

"I called the brotherhood together
as requested," Mr. Stone said, "but
I do not know what we will do."

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